NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, DE CEMBER 24, 1853,

" Ha " cried M. de Marane, "you have

"For M. de Moeris!" replied Aubertin

What! do you think that it was he who

"Yes, it was I who wrote the anony-

nous letter to my cook, and who sent him

"Certainly. I was jealous, and I knew

But you have calumniated an honest

"I! have I ever said a word! Has m

"You well knew that your wife would

suspect M. de Moeris, and look upon him

more agreeable news could M. de Moeris

openly desired it? and was not my wife

obliged to interrupt him in the midst of

"True," replied M. de Marans; "bu

"Why then brand him with the oppro-

mouth ever opened to accuse him ?"

as a poisoner"

"And who, then, could it be !"

"Why, I myself."

" You ! you, Aubertin ?"

" How, you ?"

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POBTRY.

SABBATH MORNING.

ake ! arise and ha'l his glorious ho ur !

e, sdore the God of Nature's power ;

fulgent morn, replete with sacred bliss,

old what beauty, majesty and might

endent charms adorn an hour like this;

es his mission on this new-born day

ad his shining form, while realms of light

eir pearly gates unlock, and welcome home

ark! in what cle ir and soft melodious strains.

ory to God the world's redeemed from sin.

by distant lustre tinged with hues of gold;

and shall not man, the noblest work of God,

whom alone belongs the power to save;

y, will ye not arise, ye stupid powers?

nile nature smiles an I wakes to bliss divine,

all earthly hopes, shall mortal joys be mine.

reat God assist while on thy holy day,

lew strength I seek, thy precepts to obey;

one may spend in yonder glorious sphere.

Norwich, Conn.

hat when my sabbaths all have ended here,

DREAM NOT. BUT WORK!

Dream not, but work ! Be bold ! be brave

Let not a coward spirit crave

Thankful for toil and danger be;

Speed to thy post, erect. elate; Strength from above is given

Shield the defenceless.

Pity the sinner-but for crime,

mah it_relentless !

Strive on, st ive on, nor ever deem

To those who combat sin and wrong,

Nor sak how much nor count how long

They with the foe have stiven !

Wage ceaseless war 'gain t lawless might ;

Speak out the truth -act out the right-

Be firm -be strong -improve the time-

Duty's high call will make thee flee

Think not thy share of strife too great :

LUCRETIA

Il nature wakes, new beauties to display,

With rapture hails this consecrated day

he anthem echoes o'er celestial plains;

gelic songsters now the themes begin,

urora's golden rays illume the east,

nd usher in the glorious Sabbath rest

he king of glory rises from the clay,

THE DISH OF MUSHROOMS.

BY MRS. ST. SIMON.

M. Anbertin, a rich banker, who had long since retired from business, was seated at his fireside with his friend, M. de Marans. It was near midnight. They had left a gay company in the saloon, where much it was supposed that they were preparing to go and spend an hour there. The conversation soon grew animated between the

" My dear Aubertin," said M de Marans. 'I cannot understand the obstinacy with which you oppose your sou's marriage with Mademoiselle de Moeris; she is an admirable young girl, she has a considerable fortune, and, on the score of family, there is nothing to be desired. They love each low worship Him who formed him by his word

marriage; it is Madame Aubertin.

" I know it ; but what are her reasons?" and give to heaven these bright, these golder " Ah, ha!" said the husband, " reasons reasons! Why, you know very well that she will give none.

peared-I mean jealousy."

Why, you see, my wife is preparing to go to the ball at the opera, and I do not think of accompanying her."

"I should hope so, indeed; why, she is fifty years of age; I do not think you still jealous. I am ready to acknowledge that you have corrected this folly I would merely remind you that you have harbored it for twenty years, at least, and that this protracted jealousy has been a proof of your

great influence over you, and at this present "You think me very weak, then ?" cried

"So weak," replied his friend, "that you do not even know the motive of your

" You, yourself; but if you do know it, let me hear it, and if it is reasonable-

" Let us hear."

" You will laugh, still you will see that she could not act otherwise than she does, and that I, for my part, have not the slight-

fore this aversion which nothing seems to

The principal varieties are those of the gazed at his friend attentively, as if he were

formation of her milk, the manure thereby "By no means. You know that it is The manure of all these animals is far disagreeable to my wife's palate, but injuriricher than the food given them, because ous to her stomach; she can scarcely bear it contains much more nitrogen. This is to see it on the table, and she would die

They are given off from the lungs, and before relating, as I am about to do, that also by perspiration and evaporation which occurred in my family nearly twenty-

"At the time when you were jealous?" From animals fed upon rich food, the "Precisely. My wife was then twenty manure is much more powerful than when years of age, and I was still in business .-

"The same. If you knew him at that tioned above, the food of man being rich time, you must remember that he was a handsome fellow, agreeable, intelligent, and one whose attentions were well calculated

" Nothing is easier."

something to to at this season of the year. M. Aubertin rose, and approaching the Wood may be cut and carted and sawed wall of the apartment, struck it with the

may be cleared of brush. Stones may be "You know," he said, "that there was piled in fields. Old alls that are to be a certain Dionysius at Syracuse, who reremoved may as well be taken down now, sorted to a similar means to learn his estrees may be trimmed now, provided friends" secrets; a king of England has hat small limbs are only cut, for the imitated his example, and this hiding-place

after these two personages; I have had my it would add greatly to the flavor of the

"Yes, some time ago, during the first one else. The honest fellow gave me the years of my marriage, I caused a small letter, and drew the phisi from his pocket. closet to be made yonder, the existence of He was well satisfied that the request could which was suspected by no one, and in not be an innocent one since it had been which all that is said in this chamber can made with such mystery, and accompanied be heard with the utmost distinctness .- with such a sum of money. I took the A secret door, carefully concealed from phial, examined its contents, and having view, gave me admission, and when they poured a few drops upon a lump of sugar, thought me at a distance, I was near." I gave it to a small dog, of which my wife

not think you capable of it." mal swallowed the poisonous morsel, when

her heart, but that perhaps he had little horror with which the intended crime had reason for complaint, and that it was possi- inspired her, that I was certain that this ble he was not the only unhappy one; in a interview would not take place. In truth, word, she gave him to understand that I Madame Aubertin, terrified at a passion so was the sole obstacle to her happiness, and violent and unscrupulous, arranged matters that but for me, she would be well pleased in such a way as to let M. de Moeris un-

to reward so much love and devotion." derstand that he would not be admitted "Indeed!" cried M. de Marans. to her presence. The latter, piqued at this "It was thus, at least, that M. de Moeris conduct, grew weary of a passion so poorly inderstood her," continued M. Aubertin. recompensed, and soon after married." "He then evelsimed that I had been created to render him the most wretched of related a horrible story ; this M. 'de Moeris mankind; that, but for me, his life would must be a monster, and I am no longer glide on sweetly and happily, and, although astonished that Madame Aubertin is unhe did not venture, doubtless, to express willing to ally herself with a man who could all the hatred which he felt towards me, have meditated nor to utter, in precise terms, the charitasurprised that you do not share in he ble wish to see my widow wear mourning, aversion and contempt for M. de Moeris." vet he said so much, that Madame Aubertin checked him by reminding him that I was her husband, and that these were words tried to poison me?" and wishes to which she could not listen. The two separated in sadness, and I left my hiding place. What was to be done? My rival was beloved, or at least, on the point of being so. Never did a jealous husband find himself in a position so annoying the poison." as mine; informed of all, yet the manner in which I had surprised the secret prevented me from speaking. I cursed my what reason I had to be so; M. de Moeris, stratagem; I would have thrown my key by regarding me as the sole obstacle to his into the river, but alas! I knew too much happiness, by wishing for my death, sugnot to be sure that I woeld have ordered gested to me an idea, which I at once put another to be made on the morrow! I into execution, and which delivered me thought of challenging M. de Moeris; then from a dangerous rival. My wife's dog I rejected this idea, and fearful that my was killed by it, and it cost me two thouwife might yield, I resolved to quit Paris sand francs. I do not think that was payto carry her off from him before he carried her off from me. I passed the rest of the lity. ing too much to recover my lost tranquilday, and the following night, in a most

" And you did not tell her --- " "I did not say a word to her; you will this result that I acted as I did, for what

It is not my business to inspect his ac. do you believe him capable of putting so

counts "

to Madame Aubertin, " above all, with my domestics; besides, if the cook has a fa. brium of a crime?" vor to ask, he will prefer, doubtless, to re- "Because I was jeslous, and because ceive it at your hands rather than at more, this passion, as violent as love itself, is also as blind. Now, after the lapse of twen-

with that air of mystery which announces same eyes as then, I blush at my conduct. some terrible accident.

"What has happened, Rigard " said only of late that I have thought thus; so my wife, alarmed at the agitation of his long as I was jealous, I approved of what

"Ah, madame," replied Rigaud, with my eyes, still you will comprehend that his cotton cap in his hand, "if you I can neither inform my wife, nor disapprove of her views in reference to this mar-

" Speak, Rigaud !"

Rigand bad received an anonymous let- "And your son will be unhappy, Madem ter in which he had found a bank note for oiselle de Moeris will not espouse the man would pour into a dish of mushrooms-a Moeris." dish that he prepared for me slone-time "But confess, my friend," zep.

it was restricted to a single person; then, has prevented me from being----' mushrooms, and would be followed by no inconvenience either to himself or to any "Come, come, I know your wite; there was no danger-

"Ah! you here. madame ?" said her

that you were at the ball." the evening with us, and I have employed ble dunce." The mother of Sheridan full the time in reflecting upon this marriage concurred in this verdict, and declared

"Indeed, madame!"

"Yes, sir," replied Madame Aubertin. By the bye, here is a little key which I chanced to find some days ago-is it not words "Indifferent in behaviour and of

M. Aubertin took the key, cast a stealthy glance upon it, blushed, and thrust it On one of his first visits to his laboritory. nto his pocket.

ears of Dionysius of Syracuse, and of James the difference between a laboritory and a of England, have just been turned against kitchen." Walter Scott had the credit of The husband bung his head; after twen-

y years he was caught in the snare which e had spread for others. Fifteen days afterward the son of M. Aubertin was married to Mademoiselle de

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

It was night ! beautiful, bewitching night, when the stars shone in all their loveness, eeming to the eye of imagination a host of Carracci, the celebrated painter, was so angel watchers. Who has not felt in calm. oly hour of midnight, a longing desire to pierce the veil that screens heaven from earth, and explore those regions where the of the present day," says an English writer, foot of man never trod, and hold communion with the spirits of the loved who have rossed the Jordan of death, and unseen guardians in our path, bearing on their wings peace and hope to the weary and disconsolate ?

ing at my casement, almost imperceptibly, is though folled by unseen sprits, I fell into a sweet, refreshing slumber. But my mind was still active. I seemed, as it were etherial being, all life motion. By an inand to pass clouds, until moon and stars found in one of our school books. were left in the distance. On, on I soared, loveliness, that language cannot describe it Gates of pearl and costly were the stone entrances to this city, and ou them were inscribed various devices. Trees of living dolt, a victim only to be laid upon the verdure on whose boughs hung harps tuned of stupidity, until labor and patience have invisibly by hands, stood in the midst of the truggled with him long enough to ascertain city Flowers unscorched by the san bloomed in beauty and fresh ess, visited by no rude than common, requiring only a little outblast, while over them passed a gentle ward aid to escape to vigorous and symmetrical life.—Journal of Education. wings. Though I felt that the spot whereon I stood was holy ground, yet I could see, as it were, but the suburbs of this great regard to the sleep of infants, but it may city. Others, like myself, of the earth, vere standing at the entrance, and among others, one young and lovely. Time had indeed, dealt gently with her blooming ing, food and exercise. cheeks and fair brow, told that sorrow had the woman, " Hail ! daughter of earth, the efforts. King of the city hath entrusted to my care, It is astonishing to witness the perseverfor thee, a gem of great price, it is pure and cause their children to go to sleep at any unsulfied; but the casket which contains time that will suit their convenience, and it, is of corruptible nature. Keep thou painful to be a spectator of the unhappy the gem in its original purity, the day will feelings sometimes produced in the infar come when it will be required of thee by such ill-advised measures. again. The casket may decay by time, but all matter whether cradles with rockers are the gem is imperishable. To enable you to used or not. The gentle motion some-

advanced to receive her charge, when, to should always be protected a young child and a scroll, on which I read they should be turned away from the the words, "For of such is the kingdom of dows, and at night from the lamps. heaven." With tears in her eyes the moth-imbedded in the pillow, so as to obstruct er received her child, and hastened back to their breathing.

I followed, for I longed to see how I is better that they should be laid up the command would be obeyed. Years one side, and not upon the back. seemed to pass as moments, and time sped When sleeping, they should not on in his trackless flight touched the brow tentionally awakened without good reason. stence, in his smiles she lived; and how tirely from the slightest cold, and, at the

ossession of his frame. But no complain- done by young mothers. ng word ever passed the mother's lips .- In cold, and also in temperate, climates, morn till eve she watched and beds of feather are very allowable, but not prayed. That prayer, "If it be possible, so in warm. et this cup pass from me, nevertheless, not The bed-rooms of children should be my will but thine be done,"was offered daily large and airy. To say that they should and hourly by the sorrowing mother. Lone be kept clean with scrupulous care is unand unheeded were her vigils kept, love necessary. was her only companion, and her heart need- They should be kept quiet, but not too ed none other. At last the white-robed mes- much so. senger came to bear away the precious It is desirable that no plants should be jewel. The casket, indeed, decayed, kept in their sleeping-rooms. but the gem remained unsullied; and I do not give these directions thoughtas it was borne away, I heard strains of lessly or without good reason; they are not

colestial music, so glorious that my only agreeable to the instincts of nature, whole soul was entranced. The theme was but in secondance with the dictates of

love. But I gunke to find it, that a common sence and sound philosophy.

MUSOTLI AND CUS.

DULL CHILDREN.

No fact can be plainer than this, it is im-At this moment the door of the apart ment was opened, and Madame Aubertin intellectual ability of the future man, by the indications of childhood. Some of the most eminent men of all ages were remarhusband, glancing at the clock, which was kable only for dullness in their youth. Sin Isaac Newton, in his boyhood, was inattenupon the point of striking one. "I thought tive to his study, and ranked very low in school until the age of twelve. When Sam-"No, sir," she replied, "I begged my uel, the Dublin school master, atson to escort thither the ladies who passed tempted to educate Richard Brinely Sheri which is proposed to us. I have changed him the most stupid of her sons. Goldsmith my opinion, sir; I give my consent to this was dull in his youth, and Shakspeare, union: I cease to oppose it." to have exhibited in their childhood even

the common elements of future success.

When Berzel, the eminent Swedish chemist, left school for the university, the doubtful hope," were scored against his name; and after he entered the university when nineteen years old, he was taunted "My friend," said M. de Marans, "the with the inquiry whether he "understood having "the thickest skull in the school," though Dr. Bluit told the teacher that many bright rays of future genius shone through the same "thick skull.

Milton and Swift were justly celebrated for stupidity in childhood. The great Isaac Barrow's father used to say that, if it p'eased God to take from him any of his children, he hoped it might be Isaac, as the least promising. Clavius, the great mathematician of his age, was so stupid in his oyhood, that his teachers could make nothor of him till they tried him in geometry. inapt in his youth, that his masters advised him to restrict his ambition to the grinding

"One of the most popular authoresses "could not read when she was seven. Her nother was rather uncomfortable about it, but said as every body did learn, with opportunity, she supposed her child would do so at last. By eighteen, the apparently, slow genius paid the heavy but inevitable debts of her father from the profits of her With such thoughts as those, while sit- first work, and, before thirty, had published thirty volumes." Dr. Scott the commentator, could not compose a theme when twelve years old; and even at a latter age, Dr. Adam Clark, after incredible effort, failed to commit to memory a poem of a few changed from a thing of earth, to a light, stanzas only. At nine years of age, one who afterwards became a Chief Justice in voluntary feeling, I began to ascend heights, unable to commit to memory the little poem

and at last reached a city of such surpassing ers of man—the wand by whose magic touch he changes dross into gold, deformity into beauty, the desert into a garden, and the ignorant child into a venerable sage. Let no youth be given up as an incorrigible whether he is a " natural fool," or whether

SLEEP OF INFANTS.

I have already spoken incidentally in be well for me here to add a few words. The sleep of infants and young children should ordinarily come from a natural tendency to repose, prompted by proper nurs-

It may be proper, it is true, oftentimes not taken up its abode in her heart. I per- to soothe them to repose by gentle fondling, ceived her looking anxiously toward the or the soft lulling notes of some nursery air city, and her eye grew brighter as she saw a white-robed messenger approach; as he drew near, I could hear his salutation to ly best to desist for a time from further

perform your task, I have a talisman for times appears to be very soothing, and I you, which you are ever to bear about you, see no objection to its occasional employment; but if one is used, care should be I perceived that the woman anxiously taken not to rock it after the babe is asleen.

When laid down to sleep their eyes my astonishment, the angel reached forth light, both by day and by night; by day

of that young mother, but it passed un- When sleeping, they should be covered Her boy was the light of her ex- with sufficient clothing to protect them en-

uld it be otherwise, for over her heart same time, care must be taken against laywas the talisman by day and night: love! a ling them down, in the day-time especially, other's love.

And yet, precious as the boy was to her, as to throw them into a pro use and debilidisease, in its most loathsome form, took tating perspiration, as is quite too often

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A HISTORY OF

B RENTON'S NECK, FROM 1683. WITH INCIDENTS RELATIVE TO THE SETTLEMENT OF NEWPORT, AND

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THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Which place could also boast of many well educated families, (of highly respec-table connections,) who had emigrated to this country where, amidst the wild and comantic scenery of nature, they erected buildings, and made improvements, and after Collector Brenton resigned his office to Mr. Kay, he greatly enjoyed a visit of some days among his friends in Narragansett. Upon his first return to Newport, he appeared in his gold-laced coat and hat, ary in England among all who held an office under the crown. he soon discarded, but continued to wear with exact neatness the costume in vogue at that period, which was long coats and vests, with deep ruffles protruding from the bosom, and falling over the hands; very large silver shoe and knee buckles set with orilliant stones, silk stocklings, ornamented with blacks of a different color : around the neck a stock was worn, which consisted of very fine combric one yard in width and gathered at each end into a strap of the same material. This was carried careessly around the neck without a fold, and confined by a brilliant buckle, which was isplayed upon the back of the neck, the ollar of the coat being made to fall over the shoulders, and the hair being shaved from the head, was replaced by a large curled wig with three tails, and profusely

It is seen by history that Jahleel Brenon was attached strongly to the society of Presbyteriaus, his father, Governor Brenon, was one of that persuasion, and as a mark of his attachment to the church, he eft a handsome legacy to Mr. George Shaw, pastor of the church at Taunton hom he calls his much respected friend. Jahleel, his son, with others, was active in securing a living for a minister at South Kingstown, that the following extract of letter from him will plainly evince. He gave something handsome also to the resbyterian church in Newport, although e gave the clock to Trinity church, and fore his decease was baptized there, and by the church records became a communiant; this, however, was only a few years

filled with powder, the appearance of which

would be very amusing to the present

The following is an extract from a letter written by him to the Hon. Samuel Sewil, dated Newport, August 9th, 1711.

Sir, some persons from Kingston think it necessary that a tract of land be bought near the meeting house in Kingst Minister to dwell in. I have desired them to select such a piece, and give me the price of it. And I shall be very glad if ou would be pleased to join me in the ayment, and it shall be made over to us, nd secured to the use intended. I should be gratified also to know what progress is made towards getting a good minister in

Kingston, I am sir, yours,

JAHLEEL BRENTON. Jahleel Brenton, Jr., was, at the time this letter was written, twenty years of age, and had attended the Episcopal church regularly from his boyhood. Episcopal minister he recollected to have eard was Mr. Lockyear, who came to Newport and held church in a school house. His tutor, Mr. Solaman, was an Episcopalian, and took the young Jahleel, then quite a small lad, with him to church. who was immediately struck with the solemnity of the service, and expressed a desire to accompany his tutor to that sanctuary. His uncle was so much pleased with his decision of character that he contributed largely to the expenses attending. new church, and when in 1702 it was completed, purchased a pew; and there-Mr. Solaman and his pupil were generally seen on the Sabbath, and occasionally the Collector. Thus, at the early age of leven, he became an Episcopalian from is own choice; the church which his escendants attended through each successive generation, down to the present period. At the age of eighteen Jahleel Brenton went to Boston to complete his education, and in two years returned to Newport. He had long been attached to Frances, eldest daughter of Governor Cranston. An intimacy had ever subsisted between the Brenton and Cranston family, and the prospect of a union which would form an alliance by marriage was equally gratifying to both, and after all preliminary arrangements were completed, on Christmas day, 25th of December, 1741, the young couple were united by the Rev. Mr. who affirmed they were the

who had, through her lifetime, been a resident in Newport, and is now deceased. 'I knew Mr. Jahleel Brenton from a child. I visited intimately in the family from that time, and can even now remember the expression of his countenance. He was very tall and erect, had a high forehead, light and florid complexion, a penetrating blue eye, was dignified in his deportment, and had been noted for his stability from a boy. His first wife died when I was a child; I do not recollecher; but was told that she had been a beautiful woman; had dark-grey eyes, a fine complexion and a perfect form, and was said to be a woman of superior qualiications, and partook largely of the generous nature of her father, Governor Samuel Cranston; and in noticing the connection doubtless be interesting to the descendants grand-mother Crauston's family, particut arly to the rising generation."

handsomest couple he had united since

officiating in Trinity church. A descrip-

tion of their persons was thus given to the

writer of these pages by an aged lady,

At night, votter infants, especially if feeble, should sleep in the same bods with

Thy work complete. Care not to seem, But be, a Christian true. Think, speak, and act 'gainst mean device ; Wrestle with those who sacrifice The many to the few. Forget thyself, but bear in mind claims of sufering hum inkind; So shall the welcome night,

AGRIOULIVUED.

Unseen, o'ertake thee, and thy soul

Sinking in slumber at the goal,

Wake in eternal light!

The manure of various domestic animals is, in this country, most commonly employed as a fertilizer, all other manures being used in comparatively small quantities, and yet even these are seldom preserved and applied as carefully as they might, or ought to be.

The principal varieties are those of the seeking in his eyes for some tokens of menos, the cow, the hog, the horse, and the tal derangement. M. Aubertin's glance sheep. Of these, that of the horse is most valuable in its fresh state: it contains much hitrogen, but it is very liable to lose by fermentation. That of the hog comes next. Marans, in extreme astonishment. That of the cow is placed at the bottom of the list. This is because the enriching "Come, come," said M. de Marans, "let substances of her food go principally to the us speak seriously. You are jesting."

for the reason that a large part of the car- of hunger rather than touch it." bon and oxygen of the food are consumed "I know that, but I do not see what conin the lungs and blood generally for the nection-" purpose of keeping up the heat of the body. "It was necessary to remind you of this, through the pores of the skin in the forms two years ago."

of carbonic acid and water. it is poor. In England, for instance, where We received much company; M. de Moeris they fatten cattle largely on oil cake, it is came very often-" calculated that the increase value of the manure repays all of the outlay. This is your son wishes to espouse?" the reason why human ordure is better than manure from any of the animals men-

Cattle and swine must be fed in this to excite jealousy. So I was jealous!" cold weather. Cattle should be often "Yes, yes!" said M. de Marans: "I handled and carded to make them gentle recognise you there, my friend; I would and stir their blood. Carding in a proper wager that this jealousy had no reasonable manner, will not deprive the animal of his foundation, and that you took the phanwinter coat. Steers and heifers are made toms of your disordered brain for realities." more gentle and may be yoked or milked "You would lose, my dear friend, if you with less trouble when they have been made such a wager." long accustomed to the card.

Farmers as well as mechanics may find

SINILISOANIND ANAILIS

Translated from the French.

During the latter days of the carnival, had been said of the ball at the opera, and

other and-"It is not I, my friend, who oppose this

Who conquered death, and raises from the grave

"Listen to me, Aubertin; you are a prudent and reasonable man : you have always been so. I have never observed but one fault in you; a fault, it is true, which has often obscured your good qualities, and one which, at our age, ought to have disap-

"Ah, jealous! I am no longer so .-

"Yes, I have been very fond of my wife." "This fondness," replied M. de Marans, which I am far from finding fault with, has permitted Madame Aubertin to acquire

wife's refusal." "Who has told you so?"

"It is very reasonable."

est word to say in the matter." "What is it then if you please? where-

"It is on account of a dish of mush-M. de Marans pushed back his chair ; he

was mild and tranquil, although somewhat "A dish of mushrooms?" said M. de

' Yes, a dish of mushrooms

my favorite dish, and that it is not only

"The father of the young girl whom

"I defy you to prove it."

and split now better than in June. Bogs back of his hand; it sounded hollow.

"What indelicacy! Aubertin, I did was very fond. Scarcely had the poor ani-

"You are right; I do not seek to excuse his limbs stiffened, his eyes rolled in his it. But remember that I had a pretty wife hand, and he felt dead upon the carpot that I was jealous—and that I am relating "Oh, heavens! it is poison!" exclaimed to you the story of a dish of mushrooms. my wife, and, throwing herself into my Besides, I assure you, it is now more than arms, she deluged my face with tears. ten years since I have set foot in that clos- The cook, motionless with fright, im et; of late, indeed, I perceive that I have plored me to accompany him to a commislost the key to it; how long I do not know. sary of the police, that he might make his Well, I could thus watch, at my pleasure, deposition. I, calm and quiet. applauded the progress of M. de Moeris' passion, and Rigaud's fidelity, acknowledged that I of his success with my wife. Day by day, owed my life to him, and, placing in his I heard the lover grow more tender-my hands a note for a thousand francs, to wife oppose—at first, her love for me; then, make up for that which had been promised her duties, her affection for her son-the him, I admonished him to be very careful same one whose marriage with Mademoi- of my dish of mushrooms, which I expected selle de Moeris she opposes so violently to- to eat with more than usual satisfaction, day. Madame Aubertin spoke of her rep- leaving him at liberty to seek out a magisutation, which would be blasted by a fault, trate, and make such a deposition as he of the regret, the agitation, the remorse chose. When I was alone with my wife, which follows the slightest deviation from she wept, she sobted, she overwhelmed me the path of duty, while M. de Moeris vowed with marks of attachment and of love. I eternal love; he offered her his fortune, simply told her it appeared that I had a his life; he wished to elope with her- to mortal enemy, but that with a loving wife, take her to the world's end-and swore and surrounded by faithful domestics, l that he would love her as devotedly in old had nothing to fear, and I left her to her age as he did at that very moment One reflections. Another, in my place, would day, at last, his passion knew no bounds; have been curious to overhear the converit broke out in reproaches against her in- sation which would take place at the next sensibility; and Madame Aubertin told interview between M. de Moeris and my him, in a voice interrupted by sobs, that wife. For my part, I knew Madame Aushe could not reveal to him the secrets of bertin so well, I had so plainly seen the

deplorable condition. I formed a thousand projects, without being able to decide upon a single one, and in the morning,

with a face calm in appearance, and with a constrained smile upon my lips, I met

hear what passed. A domestic knocked hear than that of my death? Had he not What is it? What do you want?" I

"The cook, sir, wishes to speak with his homicidal wishes?" you," said the domestic. "The cook! what can he want of me?

base a design into execution? Because he was in love to become a poisoner! Do " He has some favor to ask of you, perhaps," said my wife. "Go into your apart- you not think that he is an honest, an honorable man ?" ment, and admit him." "I have no secrets from you," I replied "Without doubt."

Send him up." The cook entered, pale, trembling, and ty years, when I no longer see with the I blame myself as you blame me; but it is!

contents of a small phial which was at- Aubertin, "that this calumny, if it were

thousand francs, and the promise of a she loves," said M. de Marans, " because, second note of the same amount, if he twenty years ago, you calumnisted M. de

I had done; now, the reil has fallen from

riage."

was called the king's care; I have copied tached to the letter. He was assured that one, was the most insocent imaginable; dream.—Grace Acrean.

Norris offered the customary resolutions of respect and condolence. Senator Hunter of Va., seconded them in a beautiful, eloquent and pathetic speech, testifying his fidelity to principle; his efficient services 13th ult, will accomplish. and firmness of purpose. Senator Williams of New Hampshire, followed at some tions were adopted, and the Senate adi'd. House .- Mr. Houston, of Alabama, reported from the committee on ways and means, the civil and diplomatic deficiency

and pension appropriation bills. A message was received from the Sen ate announcing the proceedings in that body in reference to the death of Senator Atherton, when farther business in the House was suspended.

Mr. Hibbard, of New Hampshire, spoke

Mr. Orr. of South Carolina, followed in an appropriate speech, when the resolutions motion, adjourned.

WASHINGTON Dec. 29. SENATE. - Several petitions were presented and appropriately referred.

Senator Seward submitted a resolution children of American citizens born abroad. pears to be currect. Resolution adopted.

ing inquiry relative to the Sandwich Is- nople lands, was adopted. After an executive session, a message

was received from the President, with the tween Capt. Hollins of the Cyane and the site Rustuck. authorities of San Juan de Nicaragua. Adjourned

ment steamers to perform their duties. The report was ordered to be printed, hospital arrangements inefficient.

A number of reports of no general in- The Turks have gained further sucthe question pending being the motion ghetti and Soukumkaleh, made by Mr. Bayly, of Virginia, to lay the On the 24th uit. Scho resolution on the table.

decided in the efficience, and the resoin- reached us tion laid upon the table by a rote of SS. Pacha had published his official account reas, to 85 mars.

rote be reconsidered.

Mr. Orr in the chair.

to a certain extent, the conduct of Capt. fires as much as possible. Ingraham and the administration, he declared that they had not gone far enough. He would have had the unconditional release of Koszta, at all and every haz-

tion, and was replied to eloquently by Mr. propositions from them to negotiate.

Person, when Mr. Dean obtained the floor, and the Committee rase and the floor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.

for the claims arising out of the French ia, Widdin and Rustuck. spoliations, and the bill referred to a select Hostilities have commenced at sea. An committee of five.

On motion the Senate adjourned. submitted a resolution of inquiry, relative has taken a Turkish steamer. of the books printed by the order of Conand the progress of those still in course of the life of the Emperor.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Phillips, of Alabama, introduced a resolution instructing the committee on commerce to instructing the committee on commerce to instructing the committee. commerce to inquire into the propriety and steamer San Francisco left vesterday for expediency of continuing the completion San Francisco, via the Straits of Magellan. of such river and harbor improvements, as touching at Rio Janeiro, Valparaiso and were appropriated for at the last session of Acapulco. She takes out companies A, Congress, and within the constitutional B. D. G. H. I. K, and L. of the Third powers of the United States Government. Regiment of United States Artillery.

of the Whole on the state of the Union panies C and E are equipped as light when Mr. Dean, of New York, spoke on artillery, and stationed at Fort Gibson, the resolution proposing a sword and a vote Cherokee Nation, and Fort Suelling, lowa-

After a few words from Mr. Walsh, Mr. floor, when the Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

SENATE .- Numerous petitions were pre-Mr. Mason offered a resolution, direct-

ing the appointment of a select Committee, to consider the present laws and resolutions authorizing Senate officers, and to report a new plan for their appointment and organization. Adopted. The joint resolution authorizing the President to confer the title of Lieut. Gen-

eral by Brevet, was taken up.

A debate ensued. Messrs. Adams,

Sumner advocating. It was ordered to be a and I. engrossed. Yeas 30—nays 12. Adjourned. First L. House.—Various resolutions were adopt-field, commanding company K.

First Lieut. W. A. Winder, commanding ed among them one requesting the President to communicate his plan for the en- Company G.

largement and modification of the Judical First Lieut. C. S. Winder Commanding Mr. Wentworth introduced a resolution

to admit all claim agents within the bar of the House, or else to exclude all. (Sup- Brevet Second Lieut. J. G. Chandler. posed intended to apply to ex members of Officers families.—Mrs. Gates and three Congress.) Passed. The House went into committee on the two children, Miss Valeria Merchant, Mrs.

President's Message, when Mr. Wright, Chase and son, Mrs. Fremont and three

he committee rise and the House adu.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer America with dates from Europe to the 10th inst., arrived at Halix on Wednesday.

The news is important. It indicates disposed of, Senator Norris, of New Hamp- he determinations of Russia and Turkey shire, announced the death of his colleague, to prosecute the war with vigor. Spring Hon. Charles Gordon Atherton, in a few will open with immense armies in the field; brief and appropriate remarks, presenting and the prospect of a general European the circumstances of his demise and re- war in 1854. Divisions of the English and counting the history of his public services. French fleets have entered the Black Sea. After concluding his eulogy Senator Turkey has a large squadron there and operations on the water, as well as on land, omise to be on the most extensive scale Meanwhile, we are to see what the treaty between England and France, made on the

Along the Danube, military operations on an extensive scale were prevented by length in the same strain. The resolu-unfavorable weather; but continual skirmishing was going on between the outposts he Turks was uninterrupted. They had captured some important fortresses. At vessels of both nations have changed hands

VIENNA, Nov 28-The Austrian cabinet lends its most strenuous support to the Servian declaration. The Porte does not sanction that neutrality, and has informed eulogistically in memory of the deceased the Servian government that, if necessary, Senator, and concluded by offering the the Sultan would make use of his power at usual resolutions of respect and condolence. Suzerain, and march his troops through

The Turkish government has issued a were put and adopted, and the House on strict probabit against the granting of letters of marque.

Bucharest letters state that the Russian army was expected to be soon in a condition to take the offensive.

With respect to the contradictory acdirecting the committee on the judiciary counts of the result of an engagement be-to inquire whether any further Legislation tween a Russian and Egyptian steam frigate, was necessary to secure the rights of the the version that the latter was captured ap-A British steamer has arrived at Varna

The resolution of Senator Seward mak- to take off the British Consul to Constanti-

The Sultan will arrive at Adrianople owards the end of February.

The Turks are still in Kalefat; they documents relative to the transactions be- have evacuated the island of Mokan oppo-

The Russians having attempted to close the Sulina mouth of the Danube; four Brit-House .- Mr. Bocock, from the commit- ish men-of-war were despatched there with tee on naval affairs reported a bill authoriz- orders to prevent the interruption of trade. ing the construction of six first class steam Two vessels of the Czar's fleet had been frigates for the use of U. S. Government .- lost in the Black Sea, one of which was also submitted a report from the of- carrying troops to besiege Bateum. It is ficers appointed to investigate the cause of reported that disease prevails extensively repeated failure of several of the Govern- among the Turkish soldiers, and that the medical staff is badly organized, and the

terest was then made to the House, when cesses in Asia. They have not only dethe resolution in favor of the purchase of fended successfully the fort St. Nicholas, the Mount Vernon estate was taken up, but have captured the fortresses of Usur-On the 21th uit, Schamyl and Ismael

Pacha were to make a simultaneous attack On the vote being taken the motion was on the Russian lines. The result has not

of the late operations at Turtukai, from Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, moved that the which it would appear that his troops displayed great valor. Owing to the over-The House then went into Committee flowing of the Danube both the Russians of the Whole on the state of the Union, and Turks had retired to a distance from its banks, and it would seem that the very Me Gereit Smith then made his debut in inclement weather which had set in would the House in a strong abolition speech - check any decided field action for the pres-He contrasted the kidnapping of Martin ent. The Russians were inclined to go Koszta by Austria with the kidnapping of into winter quarters if the Turks permitslaves in our own land. While endorsing, ted them, the latter desire to harrass their

The Saltan had refused to accept the list peace proposition presented to him, and it is likewise reported in our latest relegraphic despatch that the Czar had

at Vienus, Paris, or London, to settle the as positive. It was further said that a SENATE -Numerous petitions were, as new Russian note had been addressed by usual, presented, and appropriately refer- Count Nesselrode to the diplomatic agents d. - of Russia in France and England. This Senator Seward moved to take up the note defines the causes which would produce bill for the relief of the owners of the brig an interruption of international relations, Kate Boyd. The motion was agreed to, or a complete rupture between Russia and and the bill read a third time and passed England and France.

On motion of Senator Hamlin, the com-mittee on foreign relations were discharg'd of the army earlier than was contemplated. from the consideration of the bill providing From Adrianople he will proceed to Schum-

Egyptian steamship is announced to have captured the Russian steam-frigate Waldi-House .- Mr. Ort, of South Carolina, and the Russian ship of war Bessarabia

France remained tranquil, but there were gress, the number of those already finished vague rumors of fresh conspiracies against

The cholera had appeared with severity

The resolution was adopted, by yeas These companies, with the non-commissioned staff and band of the regiment, The House then went into Committee constitute a force of about 500 men. Comunder the commands of Captain and Brevet ot thanks to Capt. Ingraham.

Mr. Giddinga replied to Mr. Dean, in Lieut. Colonel Bragg, and Captain and an anti-slavery speech, and against the Brevet Major Sherman. Companies F and payment of the indemnity in the Amistad M, communded by Captains Burton and Keyes, are now stationed in California.

The following is a list of the officers and Wright, of Pennsylvania, obtained the families who sailed in the San Francisco Col. Wm. Gates, commanding regiment Major and Brevet Lieut. Colonel J. M.

Washington. Major Charles S. Merchant. Surgeon R. S. Satterlee.
Assistant Surgeon, H. R. Wirtz, First Lieut. S. L. Fremont, Regimental Quartermaster, and Acting Adjutant.

Capt. and Brevet Lieut. Colonel M. Burke, commanding Company I. Captain and Brevet Major Taylor, com

First Lieut. L. Loeser, Acting Assistant

manding Company A. Capt. and Brevet Major F. O. Wrse, commanding Company D. Douglass, Walker and Petit opposing, and Messis. Cass, Mason, Badger, Shields and ment of recruits to constitute Companies

First Lieut, and Brevet Captain H B.

Company II.

First Lieut. R. H. Smith. Second Lieut. J. Van Voast.

of Pennsylvania, replied to Gerrit Smith. children, Mrs. Loeser, Miss Eaton, Mrs. Mr. Phillips obtained the floor, when Taylor, Mrs. Wyse and child, Mrs. Judd. A. Y .Com. Advertiser.

BY THE MAILS.

THE REVENUE CUTTER HAMILTON .ounts, by telegraph, of the loss of the The Charleston News of Saturday evening contains some parculars of this sad event, not heretofore New Belford Road, in Taun on, and from

iven, which we reproduce :-The steamer Calhoun, Capt. Borden, zey and Warren to this place. The ped which arrived here yesterday afternoon, ple of Newport are also on the move for nicked up at sea near North Edisto, Jas road from that town to Bristol Ferry or Hagan, seaman who was attached to the Hamilton. From Mr. Hagan we learn this day, to take the matter into considerathat the Hamilton in trying to go to sea on tion, is signed by a large number of the Wednesday alternoon last, got ashore in most wealthy citizens of that town. The the breakers near the bar, but was finally several papers are quite spirited on the got off after dark, but owing to the difficulty of getting under way near the shoals, be shortly constructed.—Bristol Phenix. was deemed prudent to anchor until A NEW RAILROAD .- The route for

which rendered it impossible to get the vessel under way in the position she then extention through Dighton, ay. All her anchors and chains were Swanzey and Warren, thence to Brist and every soul in her drowned but our in- crossing the river in Dean street, Hine, 3d Lieutenant, (there being no 2d Cod extension is completed. Lieutenant attached,) and the remander f the crew, which probably consisted of on has reached us of this boat,

The following is a correct list of those who were on board :-

Thos. C. Rudolph, captain; Camillus ter : Michael Cowley, seaman ; Thos. John- but twisted up a piece of paper which

Map Dogs .- On the 25th of November the inhabitants of Topsfield were somewhat surprised by the appearance of a large black log, with a leather collar around his neck, the part of the person who caused it. and an iron ring attached to it. The dog both looked and acted strangely, biting every dog he chanced to meet, and, on the day following, was killed in the east part of the town. It was soon known that he had bitten a large number of dogs and one cow. In two weeks, a dog owned by Mr. Moody Andrews was taken sick, and it is a time .- N. Y. Times. supposed he was mad. After raving and frothing a few days he was killed. about the same time, a hog, owned by J. N. Pope, of Boxford, was taken in much the same way, and died in a few days. Th next Wednesday, a dog owned by Mr. Eleazer Lake was taken in the same way. and, after lingering a few days, died. O. the 9th of December, being just three weeks a hog, owned by Mr. James Cass, was taken sick in much the same manner as the other hog and dogs and we think there is hog is mad, as it is known was bitten by the same dog. All the above, and meny other dogs, are known to have been butten, and in most cases they She would send her Pacific flee; to Port have been killed.

dog owned by Mr. George Wilkins, of Midon, has become mad by the bite of the same dog; -also a cow in Middleton. Salem Register.

examination of the coast ten miles further, a naval establishment in the Pacific may than it had been previously explored, and be a step towards its accomplishment. that two more bodies had been washed These apprehensions are not altogether ashore since Sunday, making six in all .- groundless. Should England become in-The bodies of Geo. Carter, of New Eng- volved in the Russo-Turkish war, a very land, carpenter; Jas. Sullivan, master at obvious means of annoyance would be the arms; Joseph Bower, colored boy, with invasion of Australia - N. Y. Com.

ashore .- - Charleston Courier, Dec. 16. their potatoes, and have since frequently ound the maggot in those which were dis- ported California New England butter, fact .-- Dover (N. H.) Inquirer.

weeks in his calling. He has not been another, and now he has the reward of his heard of since twelve o'clock on Thursday folly." night, when he was seen walking the street Consumption of Gas. - Many persons at a rapid rate. He had received several menacing letters of late, and was in a nerrous state of mind in consequence. His which it causes merely cleek the flow by a committee of investigation.

MELANCHOLY DEATH - Dr. Josiah F stop-cock at the meter. This shuts the gas Flagg, a well known surgeon dentist of off at its head to such an extent as will per-Boston, who had been laboring under severe indisposition for some time past, such brilliancy as may be wished. during a temporary fit of insanity, on Tuesday morning, leaped from a front upseriously that he survived but a short

begins and ends on Sunday; there are five veil. A broad striped blue calico drew, days in the year

RAIL LOADS .- From present appearance es we are in a fair way of being surrounded by railrads, that is, so far as we can be surrounled. It appears from the following article fom the Taunton Gazette that this fall-more so than last year; but we Bridgewater to intersect the Taunton and thence through Dighton, Somerset, Swan year they generally sold at \$2 per bbl.

new railroad was surveyed last week, from On Thursday morning early, commenthe Old Colony road in Bridgewater, to ed blowing a gale from the Northeast, intersect the Taunton and New Bedford Railroad, in this town; contemplating an prought into service, but the gale continu- where an excellent harbor can be made a ng to increase, she parted one chain after all seasons of the year. A line of steamer another and was driven ashore on Folley is also contemplated between New York Breakers on Thursday night. The masts and Boston, to connect with this route, as soon going by the board, and the vessel it will be shorter than any other, affording eaking very badly, it was thought best to better facilities for the transaction of but abandon her, that being the only chance mess between this place and the Bridge left of saving the lives of all on board .- waters, and throughout that line to Piv-Captain Rudolph, Thomas Stone, quar-nouth. The engineers commenced sur-termaster, (of Boston,) two boys and four veying the proposed route, a short distance men, took one life-boat, which, soon after from the railroad station in Bridgewater, being among the breakers, was turned over, and took nearly an air line to this place, formant, James Hagan, and he was only intersecting the railroad above the Weir saved by being lashed to the boat, none of Village. The stock of the Middleborough the others having secured themselves in and Taunton Railroad is nearly all taken. that way. The other life boat had in her and we learn that the work is to be com-

THE FIRE AT HARPERS' .- A closer in he carpenter and four men. No informa- vestigation than was possible at the outset. and the statements of the plumber through whom the mischief was done, show that the origin of the fire in Harpers' establishment was not precisely what it has hitherto Saunders, 1st heut ; Custis Hind, 3d heut ; been supposed to be. The plumber was John Mahony, boatswam; George Carter, gunner; William Rowan, seaman; John Sullivan, seaman; George Thompson, alias press room, filteen or twenty feet distant. las. Mehan; Thomas Stone, quarter mas- He did not use a match to light his lamp, son, sean an; Alexander Gann, seaman; lighted from a gas burner. Having light-Joseph Bowser, seaman; James Lucas, ed his lamp, and not wishing to throw the seaman; Henry Oiwell, uncertain; Tim- paper on the floor for fear of accident, he othy Hurley, seaman; John Johnson, sea- sought for some place where he could safeman : James Hagan, saved ; Charles Brown, ly and effectually extinguish it , and seeing what he took to be a pan of water in this The hull of the Hamilton has been dis- little room adjoining, he thrusted the lightcovered in three fathoms of water, at the ed end of the paper into it. It blazed up North part of "Stone breakers." She is a justantly, and burned him severely. In his haste he upset the pan, which spread the flame still more widely, and the whole room was at once enveloped in the blaze. a little singular that the fire should thus have been de to an excess of caution o.

> It has been stated that large quantities of camphene were used in the Harpers establishment for cleansing their rollers .-This is not so. There were but three of foot shallow pans of it, holding perhaps a pint each; and they never bought or kept on hand more than a gallon or two of it at

> RUSSIA AND AUSTRALIA -- The Melhourn Argus, discussing the peculiar and islated situation of Australia, and the necessity of adopting some efficient measures of defence, expresses an apprehension that in case of a war between England and Russia, the latter power might easily find a pretext for seizing and holding a prize so rich as Australia.

istralia. The Asone says with Britain, she would never oppose her own concen-trated force to that of her foe, and leave her fate to be decided by a puched battle .-She would strack the empire in detail .-Philip for instance, and advance with an terprising autocrat like the Czar can play a game of this sort on a large scale as easily as on a small one. He can command the services of able and energetic officers, THE OFFICERS AND CREW OF THE CUT- devoted to what may be called the Russian TER HAMILTON -We learn from Capt. idea. He speaks, and it is done. What Pease, of the United States revenue cutter a Parliament would palayer about for a Jefferson Davis, who returned yesterday century, he accomplishes by a single manfrom Krawah Island, that he had made au date. He has a vast scheme in hand, and

two other seamen, whose names are unknown, were identified as belonging to the ill-fated cutter Hamilton, and these men formed, without doubt, the crew of the ing high price for this necessary article, formed, without doubt, the crew of the boat in which were Lieutenant Hines and Saunders, and it is thought that the bodies of those officers may be in the surf near of the Union, it may be found piled up in of those officers may be in the surf near the beach, and accordingly Lieut. Kellog sells for about and the cost and charges island by Capt. Pease to take charge of incurred in shipping it from our own markets! A San Francisco paper of November their remains, or those of Capt. Rudolph, 15, in an article exposing the stupendous or any of the seamen that may be washed folly of our Eastern merchants in flooding California with commodities that will not THE POTATO ROT .- Eli Demeritt of sell, informs us that the stock of butter Strafford, and Aaron Bridge of Nottingham, now in that market has already reached write us that they have discovered the rot the enormous amount of five and a half in potatoes to be caused by an insect or maggot which eats into the potato, near the root or atem, and poisons it. They the root or stem, and poisons it. I ney sumption for that time being only 9000.—
what outsides and have since irrequently. We may expect next spring to eat reim-

eased. They recommend as an effectual Peter Hein, a distinguished admiral in remedy the application of a spoonful of the Dutch service, rose to that rank from sulphur to the vines of each hill when the potatoes are hoed. Our correspondents a cabin boy, and in a desperate conflict potatoes are hoed. Our correspondents are good practical farmers and may be right, but the experience of more than one season will be necessary to establish the fact. — Doggr (N. H.) Inquirer. her son. The old woman was found in her There is a good deal of excitement in original obscurity at Delft, and in her sim-Gardner Dean, an itinerant revival preacher, etable wretch that he was; he loved nothwho has been engaged in that city several ing but rambling from one country to

friends have had a meeting, and appointed partially turning the riop-cock at the burnacommittee of investigation.

This is not half so effectually for sav-

MELANCHOLY DEATH .- Dr. Josiah F ing as to turn, in the same manner, the mit merely a steady Same at the burner, of Philadelphia Ledger.

ribbons, and or amented with three long Tuesday morning. THE COMING YEAR .- The year 1854 white natrich feathers, and a white lace bisted her some

APPLES AND POTATOES. - Dealers in apples and potatoes have raised the price of those articles considerable within ten days. Potatoes are quite abundant in the market

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1853.

On Saturday last the great Railroad them are more or less infected with disease. Though to all appearance of the very best quality, when brought to the city, the disease is subsequently developed.

This has had some effect on prices. Marcers and Carter sell at \$2 62 to \$3 per bbl., Last were compelled to then away, owing to the mass that filled up the lobby and the prosperity, no one thought of looking Apples have been tolerably plenty in stairway. this market thus far, but the consumption Those who were so fortunate as to gain

will soon bring high prices. For Green- island with the main land and it is evident munication with the back country. ings and Spitzenbergs, \$2 50 per barrel is that all were satisfied the time had come building the road as proposed we gain acc asked Russers a trifle lower. Almost all for some decided step on the part of the to the interior, and this in itself would se the fruit in market is western New York, and a larger quantity has been received from citizens. We have rested on our oars restore us to our former presperity, and o that quarter than ever before. It is a singular too long; places that have few of the Bay would once more be the resort of fact, showing the shortness of the crop in advantages possessed by this island, have commercial nearings BTARRAR this vicinity, that apples are this year in de- pushed out boldly, and thus have taken the mand for consumption, from the same lead in commercial and other transactions, the road to Fall River was undertake quarters which for years furnished us with a while Newport has been given up almost ortion of our supplies. New Jersey, for instance, instead of being a producer, as last wholly to the fashionable crowds who reyear is this year a consumer,-large quan- sort here during two or three months in atties of New York apples having been sent the year. The citizens of Newport feel sensibly that they are behind the age, and Poor people find the present, hard times. that some decided step must be taken to They pay for flour 31 cts, for seven pounds, which is equal to \$8,75 per bbl. For pos remove the drawback to our prosperity. tatoes, they give from 15 to 18 cents per An opportunity is offered in the proposed half peck, which is equal to \$2,70 or railroad, and it is with satisfaction that we \$3,60 per bbl, as barrels turn out from witnessed the eagerness with which those Horse Story .- On Monday last a young their voice or their vote a desire to secure lady on horseback was waiting on the the advantages that will accree to this part shore of the Smith River at Marinsville, Va., for the ferry boat, which was on the opposite side, but her horse becoming im-

patient, and thinking, perhaps she could called to order by Gov. Gibbs, who remake the trip before the tardy boat are quested the nomination of a chairman.rived, plunged into the swollen torrent and Hon. Henry Y Cranston and his Honor the made out at the rate of six knotsan hour. All Mayor were severally non-insted. Mr. her offorts to hold him back were unavailing. Cranston declined having his name used the saddle. Soon after nothing of the horse and Mr. Calvert was unanimously elected. was visible but his head moving rapidly out James Atkinson Esq., and Alderman into the river, the girl meanwhile chinging Hunter were chosen Secretaries. to the saddle under water and bravely resisting the impetuous current which it office congratulated those present and all frail hold. The freak of the horse was so the citizens of Newport, that such a meetsudden and unexpected that the few per- ing had been called, and expressed the consons on the shore had no time to provide viction that if the measures proposed were any means of rescue. Luckily, two men adopted they would insure the future prosin a skiff were not far off, and came up just as the exhausted girl was falling from the saddle. She was taken to the shore the city and island depend upon the sucin an insensible condition, but soon recov- cess of the project, and that if we would not ered and returned home. The enterprising stagnate we must keep up with the enterbut vicious horse as though determined not prise around us. He then alluded to the to make the trip without freight when he history of Newport, when the only comfound that he was relieved of his burden.

(equal to two and a belf bushels)

eighteen to twenty half pecks.

THE ERICSSON .- The New York Journal of Commerce makes the following statements with regard to Capt. Ericsson's nity to keep up with his rivals was like one Calorie Ship, about which the curiosity who would not use coal to carry on his of the public is still alive :-

which he started.

Ericsson," approaches a solution. The engine is now so nearly completed, that a trial trip will probably be made next Tues-day or Wednesday, and Mr. Ericsson is in from railroads by every city that had emthe best spirits - such as confidence of suc- ployed them, he alfuded to Savannah, We learn from one of her principal

owners, that experiments already made show that the desired amount of pressure is had that the ship will attain a speed in proportion to its population the wealthi-

to place the Ericsson on the route between New York and Havre, as an independent the coast would in itself bring the produce steamer, to replace the temporary vacancy of a great extent of back country to our occasioned by the destruction of the Hum- doors. The harbor was appreciated every-

Arden, of Tiverton, on the night of the 23d of November last, were arrested last week, Carey in Providence, and Booth in New London, Ct., and brought to Tiverton on Friday evening last, by officer Geo. A. Newport would be the outport for Boston. with intent to kill. Richard Booth was required to give recognizance in the sum opportunity to run in, and all this risk and of \$4,000; failing to procure which, he expense might be avoided if facilities were March, 1854, at Newport. Edward Carey too, great advantage would arise from travgave recognizance in the sum of \$2,500 fered a reward of \$50 for their arrest. Fall River News.

LIGHT Houses .- There are now in op- cured to Newport. commenced. There are 44 light vessels in operation, and 6 in course of construcour extended coasts.

New Bedford, in consequence of the sudden disappearance from that city of the Rev.

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Connect with the Railroad, and that the
vane home, and then gave three cheers,
company should be known as the New

moved, at a cost of \$5,800—or at the rate four miles. These and many other advanof 480 per year—sufficient, it is supposed, to prevent any increase of the free colored tages that would accrue to Newport were

Tuesday morning, leaped from a front upper story wind w of his residence, 31 Winter street, in that city, injuring himself so
wearing an immense old fashioned Legloss \$100,000 Three buildings on Washments and did not intend to take part in horn bocaet transmed with bright pland ington street, Brooklyn, were also burnt on the discussion of the question, but would same system, with the certainty of the

begins and ends on Sunday; there are now sunday; there are now sunday; there are now sunday at surface with the lace and leaf send Captain Kozta as "minuter" to Aus time called for action and that the surest progress. I have no doubt, Sir, that this day seach, and there are fifty-three Sunday are and truest way to advance the interest of assembly of the citizens of this Island. defeirs in thes country

Hewport Mercurn.

who are most interested in the prosperity of the whole, came formal and signified by At the appointed time the meeting was

The Chairman in assuming the duties of

rounded to, and put back to the shore from munication with New York was by sailing packets, and with Boston by a carriage or chaise, and said that the man who would not avail himself of every opportu-The problem as to the success of the time had come for prompt action.

Charleston, Boston and other cities which were reaping harvest-particularly the latter, which has more roads leading into it equal to at least nine miles an hour, which est. The road once built, the old idea We also learn that it has been determined of no back country would explode, and the fact that we have the finest harbor on where but in Newport, and it was a relia-Richard Booth and Edward Carey, two ble fact that the difference on the insurance of the persons charged with stabbing John in favor of Newport over Boston, would Billings, of Providence. The same even- The Boston merchants say that their vessels ing they were arranged before William G. are frequently detained for weeks at Holmes Borden, Esq on a charge of an assault Hole and around Cape Cod, seeking an was committed to jail to await his trial at offered for transporting large quantities of the next term of the Supreme Court, in freight to and fro at short notice. Then for his appearance at said Court, and was el east and west, by the connection of steam The town of Twerton had of on the water and steam on the land, and probably more than half the travel between the East and New York would thus be se-

eration in the United States, 347 light After these and other remarks on the houses, 27 are in the course of construct subject, the Chairman called upon those tion, and 44 more authorized, but not yet present who were most interested in the

The estimate for the service for the Wm S. Wetmore, Esq., arose and offered a fiscal year ending June 30, 1854, was few remarks on the object for which the \$890,033 42; and for the year ending June citizens of Newport were called together, 30, 1855, it is \$906,161 43. These light and expressed the hope that the work of houses and light vessels, extending over building a road would be carried forward our Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and our lakes, add greatly to the security of our with the same spirit that animated those commerce, which, as it augments, calls for who were desirous of seeing their city in additional light houses and light vessels on the full tide of prosperity. He had given some attention to the subject and could say A Dizzy Height.—The attention of that the stockholders of the Old Colony the citizens of Bangor was attracted on road were ready to build a branch road to Saturday afternoon last to the operations of connect with one started at this end of the a carpenter, who ascended the spire of the proposed road, and that if need be they Central Church in that city, for the purpose were willing to advance something in the of putting on a new vane. His ascent was by means of cleets, which he nailed to the corner boards as he went up, and re. class steamers should be constructed to moved in coming down. Standing on the ply between New York and Newport and and flung his cap off into the air. The Maine Democrat says that he received \$50 Steamboat Company, and he expressed the opinion that the communication once The Governor of Virginia states, in his annual message, that under the law of 1850 four hundred and nineteen free blacks have been removed from that State to Liberia, at a cost to the State tressury of \$5,410; the proposed route would be over fifteen and under the present law, which has been feet, and by connecting, as was proposed, the six months in force, 240 have been redistance to Buston would be diminished.

were warmly received by the meeting. Colonade Row, on Brooklyn heights, a Gov. Lawrence then arose and said that suggest that a more enlarged view of policy same result, to investigate and discover should characterize our measures, that the The Providence Journal proposes to time called for action and that the surest Newport was to connect it with other sec- knowing the facts in our past history, and

alluded to by the gentleman, whose remarks

tions of the country by means of railros He spoke of the past, how slow had b the progress of Newport, what a char would be effected if a direct steamboat railroad communication to this port was a complished, dwelling on the future prospe

When Newport was at the height of the West as a source of wealth but wh has been principally supplied with common descriptions. The hard fruit suitable admittance expressed themselves favorable which Newport had had almost a monopole for winter keeping, is not abundant, and to the project of a road to connect the was transferred to places directly in connect the supplied with connect the was transferred to places directly in connect the supplied with suppl

And he would have also at the time to another ro d to connect with Kingston a Stonington, where it would be joined by road to New London, New Haven at New York. The time called for the improvements and the sooner they were bre ight about the better for all. Merchants and others are largely conne ed with New York, and they require a su and expeditious mode of transportation, that in case of fogy and stormy weather there would be no detention. This would be effected by building the road to King ton, and the distance between the two ci ies would be reduced to five or six hou

The Gov. also touched upon the Nar Yard, long talked of for this Bay, and he thought if the communications were direct and at shorter intervals they would have much to do towards effecting that which Rhode Island has so often failed to secure The speech was well received.

Milton Hall, Esq., then had the floor, and made one of his best speeches, which the audience loudly applauded. We neve enew the gentleman to be so brilliant of mpressive in his remarks, and he appeared ready to go heart and soul into the cause that had so deeply interested him. He said ne was rejoiced to see so much enthusiasm in those who were present. He congratulated the capitalists who were there to see and be seen, and who are determined that the road shall be built. I called, said the speaker, I called the

first meeting ever held in Newport in rela-

ion to a railroad project. It was to me, the merchants of New York appealed to have this measure carried through. Said they, Mr Hall, call a meeting of the citizens, lay the matter before them and they will build the road. I did call that heeting but the road was not built and it was because party politics were let in. But ite ot so now. Here we are all assembled together and all we've got to do is to subscribe becally and pledge the city to the extent 8100,000 And I ask you in reasen, l ask you in common sense. I ask you in figures if good results will not follow. [No one could resist the force of the gentleman's remarkal The titlen said We to-day see what the will can do. Here are rich capitalists and Merchants. honest Mechanics, hard working laborers all anxious to give the work a helping hand and all looking forward with smiling faces to the glorious prospect that is before us. Then, fellow citizens, let us unite as ban of brothers as we are and us resolve ourselves into a Committee of the whole and say that the work shall be done." Mr. Hall sat down amid the cheers of the audience who loudly expressed the most decided admiration of his talents as

Rev. A. P. Jumont offered a few remarks. He thought it useless to speak further on the advantages that would undoubtedly follow the building of the proposed road, and said it was time to come to facts; he therefore suggested the propriety of appointing a committee to confer with the several railroad and steamboat companies and to ascertain which of the existing or proposed routes would be likely to advance the prosperity of the Island in the greatest degree.

Dr. King was then called upon Hie remarks were admirably adapted to the occasion and gave great satisfaction. We give them entire and had red have

MR. CHAIRMAN :- Aller and le In addressing an assembly in which I

know there exists so much intelligence, knowledge and experience, and on a subject so plainly, so obviously material and important to our interests, I can only advert to facts, and advance arguments which, without doubt, have repeatedly suggested themselves to your minds, and received the decision of your judgment .-This is not a new subject of thought You have deliberated in past years men this measure. Your last public meany on the subject of a Railway, I think, Sir, was held in December, 1845. At that meeting you unanimously resolved that no time, even then, was to be lost in establishing a railway communication with Boston. The survey of the route to Fall River, and the btaining of a charter of incorporation from the General Assembly were, however, the sole results of your past deliberations,-Some years have elapsed since that meeting and many of the distinguished advocates of the railroad at that ome, have passed from the scene of life; and we are again, deliberating upon the expediency of the After an existence of two hundred years.

we present to the world but a limited growth, in regard to the state of our popuation, our manufactures, and our commerce. If we have no reason to look for better success in our future trade, we must abandon all hope of arriving to any considerable rank among the cities of this country. We are arrested by the fact of our ong duration; the fact, that considerable vigor and intelligence have been devoted in various periods of our history to different branches of industry : and the fact of the present unsatisfactory condition of our commerce and manufactures. These facts, Sir, urge us, instead of persevering in the some new means which shall promise or secure for the future a more continuous progress. I have no doubt. Sir, that this knowing, too, the antecedents, and the that in her distant colonies. By establisharrived at the conclusion that the true and minds, we vindicate to the country at large our best ability, the object proposed in the men, and the slow march of Government. call for this public meeting. A railway We impart confidence to the capitalist by of power which we have hitherto neglected, power, and the prosperity of other commuand hence, the failure in our commercial tities. But, Sir, the great and lasting re-

merce. Our multime situation points to a spirit which has been heretofore, dehavigation as one of the great sources of pressed, and so much depressed, as to have our strength. The spirit which would ene- allowed our citizens, for years past, to look ble us to carry on an extensive mixigation, on the scene of unexampled activity and would awaken a new and powerful interest prosperity around them, with apparent in-in the different branches of manufactures.— difference, with no prompting to enter the But we cannot have navigation and manu- lists of enterprise, with no disposition to factures-I mean to any considerable strike a single blow for life; for fortune, extent, without capital to sustain them for supremacy. I trust, Sir, a new spirit And we cannot have capital without pre- is being awakened here; and that the comsenting to the shrewd and practical men bined influence of our interest, clearly and of other communities those indispensable distinctly seen, and of our duty, strongly a railway communicating with other cities, effect the contemplated Road. can alone produce. I have no doubt, Sir, Resolutions were then offered by in regard to the expediency of the proposed Vernon, Esq., for the appointing of several railway; and no misgiving in regard to the certainty of its influence in attracting committees to investigate the matter, and capital to our city, and in awakening a

between our last public meeting on the subject of a railway, and the perfect, perhaps natural indifference of other communities to our fortunes, lead me, Sir, to the Gov. Lawrence said that the charter tions, and by our own resources. We which seem to be the unfailing resource of they saw fit. the new States of the West, when they have Wm. Vernon, Esq., said that general templation. Sir, we have the misfortune public service; and we must be satisfied cific object. TO SETAR with being able to hold up the shield of Gov. Gibbs said that it depended entirely honor which bears the warks of many a on who were appointed.

opportunity exists of availing ourselves of pointed, Rail Road Company, whose line of railway leads directly to Boston. Let us avail ourselves Sir, of this rare chance of external aid, and I believe, unexampled in the history of projects, connected with the im- Natham Hammett; Geo. C. Mason; Thos. provement of this city. Now, sir, I would suggest to the citizens of Newport, whether it is not expedient that the city of Newport, in its corporate capacity, should assist this Greene of Middletown; Richard Sherman project by a liberal loan of its credit to the of Portsmouth; Alex. McGregor. company, that will undertake to build this railroad. A railroad which no man doubts will lay wide and deep the foundations of future prosperity. But, Sir, this is only the first step Then, Sir, the combined subscriptions to the stock of each and every citizen will be required, to raise the requisite fund for accomplishing the enterthe uniform experience of other communi- day evening by Rev. Dr. Choules. ties, and on the principle that we must first help ourselves before we can expect for-

our bashar for commercial purafluence of a great State, would have be- a wide circulation. some the commercial metropolis of New Dr. Choules selected for his reading, those Massachusetts cannot make any advance to In England, the North Star and the nufortune without carrying us with her.—
merous guests of the Commodore were nat industrious, that noble State of Massa-husetts, will impart activity to our trade,

pabilities of this harbor for Naval purconnection with the astonishing growth The next lecture of the course will be the political position, as with the extended position, as with the extended position of England almost the sole repetition of England almost the sole repetition of free principles in the world, and it is to be hoped that the attended el warranted in asserting, that this Road ance will be larger.

The Ladies' Keepsake and Home Labrary.—The object on the sisters and a colored flower plate. The Keepsake has entered on its fourth v lume, and the publisher says he will space. e citizens, and on the reminiscences er a fire does occur. r past glory, seems satisfied with her at harbour defences, which, with an and Navy, organized for sudden ex-

prosperity in other cities, have ing this Railway, we bring home to mens' rincipal means of resuscitating our com- the great and manifest advantages of our erce, of reviving our trade, and of invig- harbor and bay for naval purposes. We orating our industry is to promote, with anticipate the calm deliberations of statesconnecting us with the interior of the providing for his, and our safety and decountry, and with the principal cities in fence, in case of the occurrence of war .our neighborhood, is the indispensable We arrest the continued levies upon our element of our success. It is an element youth, who go to increase the wealth, the

sult, which I anticipate from the estab-It will render our splendid harbor avail- lishment of this Railway, is the growth of a facilities for commercial transactions which and deeply felt, will impel us to carry into

report at a future meeting.

The long interval which has intervened tions should be taken up separately, and

conclusion that this enterprise must be first granted in 1845 (we think) had expired undertaken by ourselves, and must be and that the act was now of no effect. principally accomplished by our own exer- Gov. Gibbs offered an amendment that there cannot expect aid from government in this be one Committee of 12 appointed to take We have no public lands the subject-matter into consideration, with within our borders or within our reach, power to add as many to their number as

measures of internal improvement in conto be not only a small State but an old the only sure way to arrive at the desired State, worn down, perhaps, Sir, by much end was to have a committee for each spe-

The question was finally put by the Chair We cannot expect much aid from other and it was voted that a committee of twelve, States. Though now, I understand, a rare to be named by the chairman, should be ap-

The Chairman, on examining the list of signers to the call, made the following selection of a Committee.

Joseph B. Weaver; Edward F. Newton; R. Hanter; H. Bull; Alfred Smith; A. Robeson Jr ; Benjamin Finch ; Nathaniel

On motion of Gov. Gibbs, it was voted to adjourn, to be called together by the Chairman when the Committee are ready

The first of a course of lectures in aid of benevolent objects in this City was de-These suggestions are founded on livered at the Atlantic House on Thurs-

Instead of preparing an address for the occasion, Dr. Choules read a number of mapiers from his forthcoming book, descriptive of the trip of the North Star, to oses has arisen from the smallness of the England, France, Russia and the shores sate, and that if Rhode Island had been of the Mediterranean. The volume will unexed to Massachusetts, and they had appear about the 25th of next month, and States, but as one State, Newport, from its great natural advantages, and from the his magnificent steam Yacht will insure it

England. If, thes, State lines have been a passages that relate more acriciarly to passages that relate more at the reception constituted an insurmountable obstacle the voyage across the ocean, the reception o our prosperity, why not bind the two and entertainment in England, closing with Sa es together by a girdle of iron; and if a few pages of that portion of the work there is any strength and virtue in iron, which relates to the visit to St. Petersburg.

a this case, it may not advance our civiliation. For notwithstanding my admira- pitable manner, and during their stay, reon of Massachusetts-and that admiration peated excursions were made to the points great-I hold that Rhode Island civili- of greatest interest. The scenes are all ation is as high as hers; for like her, we described by the Dr. in his successful mancommenced our civilization on this Conti-ent upwards of two centuries ago, by tablishing churches, and founding schools mere rehearsal of what befel his party, but learning. But, Sir, I have no doubt, wherever an opportunity presents he at a more direct, and a more intimate dwells on the historical associations or reunection with that great, that prosperous, cords the thoughts and suggestions of the

excite industry in our midst, will draw It is not necessary, for us to give more ital to invigorate that industry, will lay than a passing notice of the entertainment foundation here of a great commercial afforded by the Dr. as the book will shortly appear, when the author's many ad. When, Sir, I contemplate the immense mirers will have an opportunity of peru-

this country, her extensive lines of coast delivered on Thursday evening 29th inst. hed by two oceans, and in connection It will be remembered that the proceeds her political position, as with the ex-

o distant day, will become one of the timportant lines of Railway commu. Last evening, between six and seven, tion in the Union. The Naval power the gas house attached to the Perry Mill this country must increase with the was found to be on fire, and an alarm was immediately sounded. It was very dark at the time and the rain fell heavily, the self. When ships of larger size, and er draught, shall be demanded, to tain our maritime rights, and our astan our maritime rights, and our astancy on the ocean, then will America her interest, and her profit in availing was soon subdued. The firemen of this parts we notice the work for we think its circulation is calculated to assist the Farmer, Me. tness of the country, must be commen- immediately sounded. It was very dark the with the growth of the great Repub-itself. When ships of larger size, and iter draught, shall be demanded, to elf of our splendid Harbor, furnished city are constantly entitled to great credit chands, by the bounty of Nature, for their activity and it is rather surprising the same specific their activity and it is rather surprising the same specific their activity and it is rather surprising the same specific their activity and it is rather surprising the same specific than the same specific tha The Government relying on her free that with so few opportunities for practice ons on the invincible courage of they should work so successfully whenev-

m in case of necessity, she deems ad- nal to express in behalf of myself and funfor any unforeseen emergency, that ily the gratitude we feel to Messrs. Brown affect the National safety, and the Pierce, Burdick, Moses and Marsh, of

OUR BOOK TABLE. A Month in England, by Heury T. Tuckerman .. A Month in England, by Heavy T. Tuckerman.—
Redfield, New York, Wm. A. Barber, Newport.
For some time past we have anticipated the pleasure
to be derived from a perusal of this work, knowing
full well that however backneyed the subject of a
trip through England might be, the author would
eschew the beaten track and lead his reader to consider anew that which seemed familiar, and to adopt
new point of view from which to survey the objects
hat must necessarily attract the attention of the
ourist. In this we were not mistaken. The work
pefore us may rather be called a series of essays pefore us may rather be called a series of essays 6 han notes of travel, for we have the most beautiful 7 Histrations of points that escape the observation of 8 2 50 54 he less discerning; and when, as at Christ's Hospial, the author communes with the past, and with 10 31 48 32 nen whose works have long been familiar to us, we 11 36 50 46 see how well he was fitted for his task, and how 12 40 56 51 sletely he has laid onen to the reader the riches

Here, I thought, as I looked round upon the old 19 46 57 58 w sw for quadrangle and massive corridors, knots of childish 20 45 60 50 sw fog clear admirers would gather about the "inspired charity 21 44 52 50 Ns rain cloudy boy" and listen reverently to the musical voice destined, in after years, to chant immortal Genevieve. 23 45 58 52 sw fog cloudy clear and reason e loquently of "fore-knowledge, will and 24 44 6 28 sw w fog cloudy for the control of the contr overlooks this broad arena, the devout Baxter expired; over these wet stones the youthful Addison sped to his recitation, meditating, as he walked, a Latin epigram, lighting with his smile the gloomy shadow of this vestibule, jovial Steele threw his arm caressingly over the shoulders of his comrade, and, in the twilight nook of the opposite porch. Leighthat dreamed many an Arabian tale. Stillingfeet practised his first rhetoric, Blackstone felt, on his palm, the majesty of offended law, and Richardson caught his earliest dramatic glimpses of life touched by the mellow hue of sentiment—afterward to expand in "Clarissa Harlowe"—here, amid the sports, lessons, and monastic seclusion of Christ's Hospital. In historical, not less than personal association, is the edifice rich and impressive: the greater part of the victims of the plague were buried there, in the reign of the third Edward. Kings, nobles, friars, pensioners, and charity boys, have had their dwelling-place here in succession; every variety of human character, from Wesley to Tooke, and foundations are constant to the properties of the plague were buried there, in the reign of the third Edward. Kings, nobles, friars, pensioners, and charity boys, have had their dwelling-place here in succession; every variety of human character, from Wesley to Tooke, and foundations are constant to the properties of the properties of the properties of the plague were buried there, in the reign of the third Edward. Kings, nobles, friars, pensioners, and charity boys, have had their dwelling-place here in succession; every variety of human character, from Wesley to Tooke, and foundation to the properties of the properti ing-place here in succession; every variety of hu-man character, from Wesley to Tooke, and from Barrow to Camden, have here imbibed the milk of knowledge; and, as I invoked the forms of the departed, a throng consecrated by genius, piety, or a iventure, gathered to my mind's eye, in every like the bellow carrow to the departed, a throng consecrated by genius, piety, or a iventure, gathered to my mind's eye, in every like the bellow carrow and the bellow carrow to the clined about 1 a 2 cents. allery and over the bollow square, until a vision as lorious as ever filled the brain of the opium eater, whose school days also this was the scene, irradiof whose school days also this was the scene, irradiated the venerable and lonely cloisters. Gazing up at the enormous roof, I thought of the donkey secret ly tethered there, for whom the schoolboy-tyrant (made eternally infamous by "Elia's" record) kept the school of for Monday, and mutton serings on Friday; I could almost taste the smack of ginger and cinnamon which there endeared millet to the then unsophisticated palate of the child, who was indeed "fathere" and the country of the child, who was indeed "fathere" and the country of the child, who was indeed "fathere" and the country of the child, who was indeed "fathere" and the country of the child, who was indeed "fathere" and the country of the child, who was indeed "fathere" and the country of the child, who was indeed to the child to the date of the child, who was indeed "father of the an," and reverted to his boyhood, with a moral est indicative of its perennial quality. I looked int aces of the crowd of blue coated urchins, then ing to 'grace after meat," and would fain have ked if there were yet among them, a young stork the him immortalized in the "Recollections," as a artyr to the imputation of meanness, while \$7; 2d arving himself to feed his parents. I longed too to 5 a 5,24. recog ize Master Matthew Field, that rare combina-tion of "gentleman, scholar, and Christian," whom his quaint pupil so loved to honor; and above all, slow degrees, yet with a clear and palpable im-ession, there stole upon me, as it were, the very nosphere wherein was lapped the beyhood of

atmosphere wherein was lapped the byshood of Charles Lamb. As I felt in the Temple his infant environment here came home to me the spirit of his school experience. I realized how the tradit onal mysteries of these old cloisters aided his dawning imagination; how he felt a peculiar dignity from the "magnitude of the body" to which, at so tender an age, he was bound; and how the sentiment of the ist was breathed into his soul from being thus lied to one of its monuments. It seemed to me, ten, quite natural that from such a school, boys hould go in search of Quarl's Island. I feit no surrise that a noble sense of relation to the great world ould grow up among children already predestined the navy and the church, nor that the Greeians dt the sea boys were arrayed to the eyes of their catle brother, the poor annuitant to be, with proough the lens of Lamb's sympathy, and all the fect of 'substituted paternity," of "no bills," of the civic pleasantries of the dispensing aldermen." ad "the presc iptive tide of admission to the lions f the tower," in lending a sacred importance to the due coat boy of Christ's, was thus fully realized. I hought, too, of the boy Elia lying awake in some lehem;" and of his reverent love for "that godly and royal child Edward VI, flower of the Tudor name—the sericas and holy child who walked with

ranmer and Ridley—the young flower untimely ropt," and whose effigy he wore on his garments. welcome annual visitor to its many readers. We notice among many articles in its page, an exceedingly interesting one on "Employment for Women, and Schools of Design," a subject of great importance, and this article shows what has already been

articles on dress, housekeeping, and other matters that make it particularly attractive to its lady

The National Magazine.—The January number of this work—one that we highly esteem and take that while they appear to the standard of the actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss of the standard expressly for this magazine," they are generated expressly for this magazine, they are generated that while they appear to the series of they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, de.

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points of value, and the publisher says he will spare

p) pains of expense to make this work a delightful

nonthly visitor. The past numbers have always
obtained within their pages a variety of historical,
horal and religious tales, all of which are calculated

Res. No. No. 1 and the profits of the pages are genuine.

Tacle Ned had no Hair on the top of his Head,
in the place where the Hair ought to grow." advance knowledge and refine the taste.

regulation is calculated to assess the Farmer Me-chanic. Inventor and Manufacturer in all their rity and universal approximation as Lyon's Karn-

reader might always refer to with the certainty of finding a vast amount of excellent matter. The finding a vast amount of excellent matter is a standard of the poet of the grained, and the publishers mean that is shall sustain its present position. The forthcoming volume will contain a steel engraving in each weekly number.

Graham's Magazine—The January number is GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, of Newport of full age, presents his guardian.

Metereological Diary for NOVEMBER, 1853.

GENERAL ASPECT WEATHER. sw clear sw clear sw se clear NW clear clear cloudy NW clear NE SE cloudy cloudy rain sw xw cloudy NW clear clear ciear 50 58 50 se cloudy min ges to verify our words, but must content ourselves 15 40 54 45 NN SW clear clear with the following from London Authors. It is long 16 40 55 41 NN SW clear cloudy cloudy for our columns but not the less acceptable. 18 44 55 52 | NE cloudy

two-rowed at 82 cents; prime may be quoted at 874.
Oats are plenty, and about one cent lower, with a

New Bedford Oil Market

take everlany mannous by Ena's record) kept at 12 cts; so do reinied at 121 cts; to do do at cad from his younger companions; and in their 129; and 100 bbls head matter, refilled, at 134 cts per gallon. Also sales in Mattapoisett of 125 bbls rerio, Lely, and others," I wondered if blue and steless milk porridge was still the order of the day to be said at 127 1.4 cts per gallon. In Fal-

Br ghton Market. Thursday last At market, 1150 Beef Cittle, 190 Stores, 18 airs of Working Oxen, 95 Cows and Calves,

100 Sheep and Lambs, 800 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$7,50; 1st quality
7; 2d do \$6.50; 3d do \$5.50 a 5.75, ordinary Stores - Yearlings \$12, 14 a 15; two years old 18, 18, 22 a 24; 3 years old \$24, 26, 30 a 40.
 Working Oxen—\$72, 80, 85, 95, a 115.
 Cones and Calves—\$20, 23, 25, 28, a 35.

Sheep and Lambs .- By lot \$1,50, 1,75, 2a2,50 Sheep and Lams,—By 101 \$1,00, 1,70, 2a2,00; Extra \$3,50, 4,4,75, 5 a 7. Soine—4‡ a 5‡e; retail 6 a 7c. Fat Hogs, 5c. Remarks—The market to-day opens dull.— Prices of Beef, Sheep and Saine, have a down-

rard tendency, and Beef Cattle are ordin WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Virtues developed and their character more fully

The badies' Almanac.—John P. Jewett & Co., established. They are published by and with the Boston This is the first number of a beautiful little approbation of several medical friends. The object work which bids fair to be followed by many others of this dissertation is, to lay before the members of the same stamp. The highest artistic talents the profession and the public, the virtues of a plant, we been enlisted in its production, and it is under too much neglected, which undoubtedly, as an old member of the profession once remarked to us possessed far more alterative powers than the popular Sarsaparilla. We ask for this plant an impartial

Rock Rose.

Disease and death have been busy among the emigrant passengers for the last few maths—
One ship had an hun ired deaths on board and
two others seventy-five each Whether the
Cholera is braught into the country or not every our table. It is embelished with engravings on o e should guand the meelves against disease, steel and wood without stint—and they are well and have the remedies suited to restore health if varied. Godey promises well for the coming year and the number before us is certainly evidence of his ability to compete with rivals for popular favor may be found at the store of HAZARD & Medic nes are the best beyond all doubt. They may be found at the store of HAZARD & CASWELL, where all are invited to examine

gratuitous documents concerning them. ## Palsovive #b

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In this city 22d inst., by Rev. S. Adlam, Mr. ALEXANDER MACINTOSH to Miss SARAH F. daughter of Mr. George F. Kaull, all of this city. of Mr. George F. Kaull, all of this city.

In this city, 18th inst., by Rev. S. Adlam, Mr. Charles C. Hearn, of this city, to Mrs. Denoran

R. Dewey, of South Kingstown.

In Providence, 15th inst., Capt. Charles E. Mowny to Miss Julia H. Clapin, both of P.

In Providence, 17th, inst. Mr. HEZEKIAH MARTIN to Miss Lydia E. Hovey, both of P.

In Providence, 11th inst., Mr. Edward H. Dodge to Miss Margaret Munde, 12th, Mr. James P. As-gell to Miss Lydia A. Codding all of P., 12th, Mr. HENRY C. POTTER, of Taunton, Mass., to Miss SARAH Providence Mr. EDWARD H. VIALL, of P. to Miss HANNAH E. FREEMAN, of Gardner, Ma'ne.
In Providence, 21st inst., Mr. JAMES S. ALLEN to
Miss Lydia M. Drown, both of P.

DIED.

In this city, 17th inst., George Lewis, son of Israel To and Martha Lewis, aged 5 years 9 months 11 days, In this city, 17th inst., Mrs. Ass, wife of Mr.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., 17th inst., AMY RAY, daughter of Mr Samuel P. Robinson.

In Hopkinton, 12th inst., Mrs. Lucy Wheeler, wife of Mr. Sevan Luther, and daughther of Joshua Grant, Esq., of North Stonington, aged 77 years.

In Providence 13th inst., EMMA FRANCIS, daughter of Albert W. Brown age 1 2 years.

In Providence, 16th inst., Mrs. Lucy Rounisa aged 64 years; 18th, Ida Tucker, only child of Mr. Henry M. Tucker, aged 1 year and 2 months; Geo. S. Kenyon, youngest son of Stephen A. Kenyon, aged 2 years.

In Providence, 19th inst., Mr. CHRISTOPHER SMITH, in the 74th year of his age.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

SATURDAY, Dec. 17 .- Schr M Monson, Brew. ter, F River for N York; Rena, Brewer, Baltimore for F River; Melville, McGregor, Lubec for Phil. SUNDAY, Dec 18.—Brig Velasco, Cozzens,

SUNDAY, Dec 18.—Brig Velasco, Cozzens, Charleston for Boston N York; J Truman. Griffin, do for Greenport; C Hawley, Smith, Prov for Bridgeport; Hydrican, Keen, do for Balt; A O Small, Pendegrass, Provincetown for Norfolk; J L Hammond, Bevere, Va for Prov; Euphernia, Eldredge, N York for Portsmouth.

MONDAY Dec 19.—Schr Gazelle, Wardwell, New York for Brist-1; Minerva, ——, fm Phil; Schah, Holly, fm Port Ewing.

Sylph, Holly, fm Port Ewing.
THURSDAY, Dec 22 — Schr Adventurer, Lewis

Prov for New London; Mary Rockaway, Gray Prov for Saybrook; Pawcatuck, Plummer, Rockland for N Y; Marietta, Chase, Cantine for do; A l Kenzie, Drisco, Addison for do; Rescue, B agdon Charleston, SC, for Middletown, Ct; Maria Farrow Spear, Rockland for NY; Niagara, Grand, do for

MEMORANDA. Arr at New York 21st, ship Carrington, French

152 days fm Shangbai. At Havana 14th, bark Saranac, Bigley, disg; bri Ellen Hayden, Marsh, do; schr W J Arthur, King do, arr 11th, fm Mobile Sld fm Havana 13th, brig Confidence, Melvill, fo

Cld at Wilmington 17th, brig S P Brown, Free man, for Havana.

Arr at New York, 18th, brig Henry Marshall Robbins, fm Doboy Island.
Cleared at Norfolk 15th, schr Orator, Howard

Sld fm Montevideo Oct 21st, schr J E Davidson Smiley, for Maldonoldo,

Brig Cardiff, of this port, which put into Wilmington, NO, some time since in distress, and con-demned, was sold at auction recently for \$2500. Schr Wakulla, of Deer isle, ashore on Ros dand, in this harbor, was sold by auction on Mon day, as she lay on the beach, for \$310 cash to Cap Seth W. Macy. He sails, rigging anchors and chains were sold by auction Wednesday. She lays high up on the North point, and the tide ebbs and flows in her. She will probably be got off.

Passengers in steamship Niagara, fm Boston for iverpool Charles Mixter and lady, of Newpor

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WEAKNESS AND DEBILITY.—RESTORA-

TION TO HEALTH OF A GENTLEMAN, AGED 45, WHEN AT DEATH'S DOOR. Copy of a Letter from the Rev. Charles Smith, da-ted Norton, St. Philips, near Eath. Somersetshire,

17th August, 1853.
To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, Sir.—A Mr. Joseph Puxton, formerly a resident of this place, had been in a declining state of nealth for upwards of three years, gradually wasting away to a shadow by nightly perspira-tions and want of appetite, which caused great uneasiness to his f iends, as he had consulted various medical men in Bath, without effect. He at last used your pills, and under providence, was restored to health by their means. He lately em-igrated to New York, and has just written to say, that he was never better in health, and desired me to acquaint you with the circumstance. I ought also to mention, that my wife had derived great benefit from the use of your Pills.

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NEWPORT BANK.

Dec 24. H C STEVENS, Cash'r.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockhold ers will be held at the bank on Monday, Jan uary, 2d, 1854, at 11 o'clock A. M.

A Dividend will be paid on and after January 2d. 1854.

Dec 24, 1853. W. A. CLARKE, Cash'r

N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK. A SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid at this Bank on and after Menday January,

2d. 1854.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders for he election of Directors, will be held at the bank on Tuesday January, 31, 1854, at 11 o'-lock A. M. G. T. WEAVER, Cash v. Dec 24 1853.

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Newport, July 17, 1852.

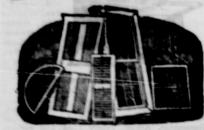
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25 boxes brown Havana Sugar,
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10 bags Pepper, Pimento and Cloves,
10 bags Pepper, Pimento and Cloves,
10 bases Soda, and Segar Crackers,
10 cases Maccaroni and Vermicelli,

20 boxes Casiile Soap, 40 boxes Extra No 1 and Steam Soap, 20 boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,

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Oct. 15.

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec 12, 1853.

UPON the report of the commissioners hereto-fore by this court appointed to receive and examine the claims against the estate of THOMAS W. BROWN.

late of Newport, Tailor, deceased is this day presented for reception. It is ordered that the constitution thereof be referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday, the 9th day of January

Thames street. Oct. 15. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Executor's on the estate of the late MARY HAZARD,
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